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Suez to Singapore

By Cecil Brown

INSTANT X
"IT'S THE PRINCE OF WALES"

A group of us were drinking at the Raffles bar around noon and figuring on how we could all get up to the front in a hurry.

After tossing the war back and forth for about an hour, three of us left and went into the dining room for lunch—Gallagher, of the London Daily Express, Tom Fairhall of the Sydney Telegraph and myself. I was just eating my ice cream for dessert when one of the Malay clerks came back to the dining room and said I was wanted on the phone. I went out. It was Major Fisher, one of the officers in charge of facilities for correspondents.

"Do you want to go on a four-day assignment?"
"What is it?" I asked.

"I can't tell you what it is, or where you are going, but I must have an immediate yes or no and you must leave at once. At once."

I hesitated for a fraction of a second and said, "All right, I'll take it."

I came back to the table, took another spoonful of ice cream and remarked to Gallagher and Fairhall: "That was Major Fisher. He asked me if I wanted to go on an assignment for four days. I don't know what it is and he can't tell me. I said I'd go, but I don't know. I hate to leave Singapore when this story is just beginning."

"I agree with you," Gallagher said. "I wouldn't go."

"That's the way I feel about it. There is no time to ask New York if I can leave town and there's no time to cover CBS while I'm away."

Just then Gallagher was called to the telephone, and as he left I said to Fairhall: "I'll bet he is going to have the same problem presented to him."

"I wouldn't go," Fairhall said. "Singapore is where the story is at the moment and I know my office would raise the devil if I pulled myself out of town in two days."

"Well, Tom, I know mine will be too, but I'm going to ride it out, because I know my office would raise the devil if I pulled myself out of town in two days."

"Gee," Gallagher panted, "it's the Prince of Wales. We're going to the Prince of Wales. We've got to take the initiative again. He is fighting a strictly delaying action against Allied odds, which are steadily mounting, on land and in the air."

Minister Lauds King's Address on Temperance

TORONTO, Dec. 17.—(CP)—Rev. A. J. Irwin, secretary of the Canadian Temperance Federation, last night in his address to the Minister Mackenzie King's address on temperance and the war effort without doubt the most valuable pronouncement on temperance made in Canada by any public man in many years.

"It fairness, its accuracy, its earnestness, its sincerity, its courage, its new leadership for self-discipline and patriotic self-sacrifice in Canada's time of need, it should bring prompt and widespread response," said Dr. Irwin.

Prisoner Escapes At Coast While Being Escorted

VANCOUVER, Dec. 17.—(CP)—Darius Gordon Lyon, alias Blackie, escaped from police yesterday after being escorted from his cell to the courthouse here after having been paroled in connection with a charge of having a revolver in his possession.

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French Fleet Units to Fight Against Axis

By WES GALLAGHER
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Admiral Jean Darlan declared today that formidable French fleet units at Dakar, Alexandria and North Africa ports will join the Royal Navy and the United States Navy to high seas to fight the Axis.

In an exclusive statement to this correspondent, the former commander of all Vichy's armed forces, now recognized by the United States as high commissioner of French Africa, said he was in agreement with the Germans in Vichy the past two years, and in answer to a question as to whether he was fighting the Axis, he said: "I am fighting the Axis."

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\$44,000 Reward For Gen. Rommel Dead or Alive

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(CP)—A Horatio Alger hero of the Victorian era, inventor of the feather bed that wowed court and society circles, slipped out of millionaire obscurity yesterday to offer \$44,000 for the capture of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Charles E. Lee, 80, who provided \$500,000 at a London shophouse into a lace and real estate fortune, telegraphed his grandsons, Captain Edgar Gibson of the Second Field Brigade in Italy, that he would give \$44,000 to any member of the brigade who caught Rommel dead or alive.

Lee said his grandson already had a big hand in the capture of two Italian Generals and that he hoped for the capture of Rommel. Lee took it last June.

2 Policewomen Are Appointed: Starting Jan. 1

Commencing Jan. 1, 1943, Edmonton will have two police women attached to the force. The women will be assigned to patrol duty and will be in charge of the police station.

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Stassen Urges Allied Set-Up Following War

WINNIPEG, Dec. 17.—(CP)—Gov. H. E. Stassen of Minnesota in an address prepared for delivery at the Canadian Club here today said there should be continuation of the United Nations organization in post-war years.

He urged establishment of an international government representative of the British commonwealth of nations, including individual members of the commonwealth, and also representatives from the United States and individual states of the American union.

7-POINT PROGRAM
The governor's seven-point program for harmonious post-war relations was:

1. Temporary governments to maintain order of the Axis nations. These governments should disarm the Axis and punish Axis criminal leaders.

2. An airways commission to control general international airways.

3. An international government to administer control of gateways to the sea.

4. A commission to increase the literacy of the peoples of the world.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King last night announced a sharp reduction in the amount of beverage alcohol which may be released from bond and the prohibition of liquor and beer advertising for the duration of the war.

In a long-winded temperance broadcast, made over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Mr. King announced:

1.—Reduction of the amount of beverage alcohol released from bond during the war, beginning Nov. 1, 1942, from the previous 12 months, by the following percent: Beer, 10 per cent; wine, 20 per cent; spirits, 30 per cent.

2.—Prohibition of all liquor advertising during the duration of the war, after a six week adjustment period.

3.—Reduction in the alcoholic content of all distilled spirits to not greater than 36 per cent under proof.

4.—Prohibition against the sale of wine with distilled spirits.

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68th Birthday

Spectacular Manoeuvre By British

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
LONDON, Dec. 17.—(BUP)

The British Eighth Army, executing a brilliant flanking movement, has cut the retreating Afrika Korps in half about 60 miles west of El Agheila, and British experts said today that Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces were in the worst plight of any German army since 1918.

The blow fell on the weary, retreating Germans and Italians yesterday at the little town of Wadi Matruh, on the Gulf of Sirte. Advanced units of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, swinging around the German flank, reached the town and then raced south to cut off the Afrika Korps from the enemy retreat.

Part of the Afrika Korps straggled on toward the town, west of Wadi Matruh, and was fighting to break through the British lines.

Being heavily mauled, enemy troops already have fled from heavy casualties and continue to retreat in confusion. A Middle Eastern command communiqué in describing the action:

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Reds Capture Five Towns on Central Front

By M. S. HANDLER
MOSCOW, Dec. 17.—(CP)—

The Red Army driving ahead against blitzkriegs and waist deep snow, captured five towns on the central front, today, killed 2,000 Germans and captured 1,000 prisoners.

These were eight towns and villages the Russians have captured since the beginning of the war in the last two days.

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Weather
Today and Friday — Mostly cloudy and cold, with light drizzle or flurries.
Saturday — Partly cloudy, with flurries.
Sunday — Partly cloudy, with flurries.
Edmonton — 27 above, Thursday, minimum, 7 below.

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Bag Raiders

VALENTIA, Dec. 17.—(CP)—On the Italian front, the British Eighth Army, after a surprise thrust somewhere in the Pacific.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(BUP)—Those annual figure-filberts—the National League's official pitching averages—disclosed Tuesday that Missouri-born Mort Cooper was the best pitcher in almost every important mound department in his circuit during 1942 but the concise lines of type do little towards revealing the most interesting facts about this star of the champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Cooper, one year older than his teammate and catcher brother, Walker, pitched in as far back as 1938 when he came up from Houston of the Texas League with a reputation being a second Dizzy Dean.

The magic of the old Dizzy not only furnished baseballs with countless blemishes but kept the Cardinals' fanatics spinning at an exceptionally profitable pace. While Mort did not emulate the antics of the elder Dean, he has, like his fabulous predecessor, almost single-handedly hauled the Cardinals to the National League flag and a subsequent World Championship.

Cooper, the first citizen of Alton, Mo., still chuckles when he recalls that a "hit or no honey" remark from his dad, a rural mailman, started him on the road to a position where he now ranks as the golden days of Carl Hubbell, the Dean brothers and Babe Ruth.

BASEBALL AT SCHOOL.—Hubbell Cooper boys played on their grade school baseball team and all the teachers were coaches. Dad Cooper acted as coach when he wasn't lifting the flags on country mailboxes.

One day, the team was tied 2-2 in the seventh with a neighboring school. The bases were full of Altonians and Pitcher Cooper sat at the plate.

As he stepped up, Coach Cooper drilled over to him and asked in a mild sort of way:

"Hungry, son?"

"Well, I could eat a steer while I wait," Mort replied.

"Well," came back the instant answer, "either you line up on the right now or you don't eat tonight."

Mort laced the ball far into right field to win the game. That was 11 years ago and Cooper has reached the Major League heights but his still playing and pitching as if his meat and potatoes depended on every foot.

HAS ELBOW TROUBLE.—Hubbell's record is proof of that. The 115-lb., raw-boned South-Islander, built on the style of the "New York Yankees' great catcher, B. Dickey, has twice overcome his trouble to come back winning.

On June 20, 1941, a chipped bone as large as a pooled lima bean was found in his elbow after he had won six of his last seven starts. Operated on, he did not return until Aug. 3, and then he notched off seven more triumphs to pitch the Cards to victory in a whisker of the flag.

Last season, elbow trouble again threatened, but an operation proved unnecessary and Mort rocketed along to win the most victories in his circuit with 22; pitched the most shutouts, 10; best in the National since Hubbell in 1935, started the most games, 32; and in the circuit's lowest earned run average—1.77—since Hubbell's 1.66 in 1933.

VOTED BEST PITCHER.—He failed to win in two starts against the Yankees in two years when he was selected as the National League's most valuable player by 15 of 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

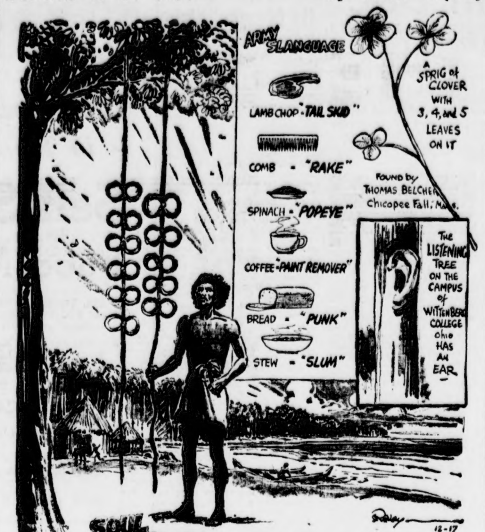
New, the best news we've heard in a long time comes from Cooper himself.

"There's two more Cooper bums, one 15 and one 17. And if I do say so, they'll make pretty good 'hungry' ball players."

Baker to Coach Cleveland Indians.—Cleveland Indians Wednesday signed Del Baker, who recently was ruled by Steve O'Neill as Detroit Tigers' coach to a one-year contract as coach.

Baker will succeed Coach Meilho who resigned a few days ago.

Believe It Or Not—



SOUL TRAPS — Solomon Islands
COCONUT FIBRE RINGS SUSPENDED TO CATCH HUMAN SOULS
BUT MAY FLY THRU THEM IN THE FORM OF BIRDS AND INSECTS

Slaughter Runner-Up Lombardi Heads National League in Batting Averages

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Ernie Lombardi of the Braves received the official blessing of the National League Wednesday as batting champion of the senior baseball circuit for the second time in his 12-year career in the big leagues.

The big catcher whom Cincinnati Reds sold to the Braves last winter after his hitting had slumped to .264 in 1941, slipped his way to a .330 average for 1942.

He previously won the championship in 1938, when he hit .342 for the Reds, and was voted the most valuable player in the senior circuit.

This year Lombardi went to bat 309 times in 166 games. In 1938 it was 489 times in 159 games.

12 POINTS BETTER.—Lombardi's average was 12 points better than that of Ernie Cohn of the Cardinals, who hit .318 in 1941, and 18 points better than that of Stan Hack of the Cubs, who hit .310 in 1941.

Of players participating in 12 or more games, only eight batted 300 or above. Besides Lombardi and Cohn, they were: Frankie Frisch, .308; Stan Hack, .310; Hank Greenberg, .311; and Stan Hack, .310.

SCORES MOST RUNS.—Mel Ott, playing manager of the Giants, scored the most runs, 118, and hit the most homers, 26. It was the ninth year in which Ott had more than 100 runs and he tied the modern record held by Paul Waner. It also was the eighth season in which he hit 30 or more home runs and brought his lifetime total of runs up to 445, the most of any National League player in history. It was the sixth year he had led the league in homers, tying the record of Cliff Gravels of the Phils.

During the year, Waner collected the 3,000th hit of his major league career to become the third Na-

Asab Best of Three's Whirlaway Given Nod As "Best Horse of Year"

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Ending an argument that has been going on around racing circles for months, Whirlaway Wednesday was named the "best horse of the year" by a one-sided vote of turf writers representing many parts of the United States.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS
By CHARLES EDWARDS
TORONTO, Dec. 17.—(CP)—Credit a broken deal with a deal of influence on Canadian football.

The knee bled to Lew Hayman, who suffered the injury in his first year as quarterback at Syracuse university.

Low spent the rest of his college days sitting on the bench studying football. Since he came to Toronto in 1932, he has proved that he studied thoroughly. His coaching has brought four Canadian championships to Toronto in 1932, '37, '38 and '42.

Since Toronto's arrival on the Grey cup in 1933, the Canadian game has shaken loose almost entirely from the "two dacks and a kick" style. Hayman's penchant for the razz-dazzle has been partly responsible for the crowd-popping game of today.

Level.

Guy Patrick of the hockey pack gives the six-day bike veteran, Forney Peden, indirect credit for making Bryan Hestall of New York Rangers his great hockey player. He is today, Patrick explained the connection in an interview with Eddie Armstrong of the Winnipeg Free Press.

It seems Peden once told Patrick his method of loosening up stiff legs by skating. That gave Guy an idea. If skating helped the players, why not would cycling do for stiff-legged hockey players?

Patrick picked up a Manitoba youngster, Bryan Hestall, for his Vancouver Lions but found the boy slowed by awkward skating. The idea was to have him ride reverse. Hestall took to bike riding, and says, Eddie: "There you have the secret of his success."

Another parker?

Nearly 10 years ago a lashed hockey midline, Forney Peden, amazed the experts with his pro goal scoring. Peden joined the Canadian Army and was taken prisoner at Dieppe but his feats are well remembered. Now Port Arthur Junior has a young star, Jack Marshall, whom Dick (Port Arthur News-Chronicle) Elliot described as "an uncanny duplicate of Frankie Parker."

Commenting on a thunder box junior game, V.

Arthur beat the West Ends 4-1. Elliott wrote: "It was almost as though Parker had somehow escaped his prison camp somewhere in Europe and come back to flash his particular style of hockey. Marshall, who in physical appearance also resembles the 'midwest league marvel' has the same crisp, light-footed way of skating and apparently can score goals with the same famous Parker facility."

Barons Secure Hergesheimer
CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League announced Tuesday night they have acquired the services of Phil Hergesheimer, 28-year-old right wing for Chicago Black Hawks, for the remainder of the season.

Lent to the Barons following negotiations with President Bill Tobin of the Black Hawks, Hergesheimer will report to the Barons at Pittsburgh today.

Quebec Senior
MONTREAL, Dec. 17.—(CP)—The Quebec Senior Hockey League standings remained unchanged Wednesday night when the tied cellar teams, Montreal Royals and Canadiens, defeated the tied third place clubs, Quebec Aces and Montreal R.C.A.P. Royals beat Aces 5-2 and Canadiens beat R.C.A.P. 10-5.

through the periscope, got back from that eventful cruise, he went out to Bay Meadows to watch horse races in Japan.

Service dept.

Successful after Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Kikarling, sub commander who watched horse races in Japan.

Chisox Veteran Will Go Active

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Ted Lyons, for 20 years pitcher for Chicago's White Sox, was ordered to active duty Wednesday as a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He was ordered to report Dec. 19 at New Orleans for physical examination, Lyons was 46 years old, Dec. 28.

Build Small Boats For Oil Transport

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Construction of more than 1,000 tugs, towboats and barges capable of hauling 10,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil daily to the east coast of the United States next year has received government approval. It was learned from an official source yesterday.

The writers picked Alas over Mrs. Payne Whitney's shut out at cup campaigner in the four-year-old stand-off set.

In taking the horse-of-the-year crown, Whirlaway became the second horse to win it twice in a row in the several years of the Turf and Sport Digest poll. Before the world's leading money winner, the only repeater was Challeon, which had a two-year run in 1939 and 1940.

Whirlaway is the first \$500,000 money winner in Turf history.

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Associate Editor, Edmonton Bulletin at Pittsburgh today

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The Spirit of Good Fellowship

FIVE STAR ★★★★★

QUALITY WHISKY

13 oz. . . \$1.60
25 oz. . . \$3.05
40 oz. . . \$4.75

Well, since you're working all night, dear, isn't it difficult working with that ORCHESTRA in your office?

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BOARD DECIDES ON "NO FURTHER ACTION"

Air Force Requirements Block Fair Here Next Year

Director May Obtain Grandstand Attraction To Protect City Dates

Initiation from Air Minister Hon. C. G. Power that "in view of the urgency of air training at the present time it would appear impossible to make adequate arrangements to facilitate the holding of an exhibition here next summer," the directors of the Edmonton Exhibition Association decided to take no further action on the request of the managers of the class "A" circuit fair to re-open the question of holding a summer fair, race meeting, midweek and livestock show next July.

I Saw Today
They decided, however, in order to protect the Association's dates the fair circuit delegates should be sent to the west coast of the Western Canada Fair Association at Winnipeg in January, empowered to make arrangements for the grandstand attractions to visit Edmonton next year. It was decided also that every effort be made to hold the usual summer livestock show.

Charles E. Wilson, president of the association, reported that the fair circuit delegates offered at the spring livestock show next year had been increased by more than \$1,000 to enable breeders in the district and those from Northern Alberta to exhibit.

MANY DONATIONS
Numerous donations towards the livestock prize lists for the different shows to be sponsored next year were made during the meeting. A Blair Patterson donated \$25. Mrs. J. H. Wilson gave a contribution of \$120; and the Weiler and Weiler Co., St. Paul, Minn., donated \$100. It was estimated that the total amount of donations was \$1,000. It was estimated that the total amount of donations was \$1,000.

1,317 Persons Carried on 'Owl' Trams to Date
Traffic on the "owl" street cars for the first four days of operation has totaled 1,317 for an average of 329 passengers each night. This more than covers the cost of operation which was estimated at an average of 230 patrons to sustain operational costs.

Figures for the four days operation are:
Saturday 533
Sunday 529
Monday 529
Tuesday 529
Wednesday 529
Total 2,650
Average required 229
Thomas, Ferry, street railway worked throughout Wednesday and Thursday and was confident that patronage would increase as riders became familiar with the schedule.

He said consideration was being given to the issuance of a timetable indicating the times of arrival of the street cars at the busy intersections.

He said also that consideration was being given to a change in schedule to eliminate the long wait between the operation of the last regular car and the arrival of the first "owl" cars at 101 street at 1 p.m.

Mr. Ferris reported that maintenance of way crews, in co-operation with the city engineer's staff worked throughout Wednesday and early Thursday to clear up the accumulation of snow on the street railway lines caused by Wednesday's storm.

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Liquor Board Ponders Hours Liquor Sales

No decision has yet been reached on whether liquor sale hours in city vendors' stores will be extended to eight, as suggested by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, or to ten, as suggested by J. A. King, chairman of the Alcohol Control Board, decided Thursday.

Mr. King explained that this question would be taken up with liquor control boards in other provinces before any decision was reached.

Liquor vendors' stores in Alberta cities are open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Instead of 12 midnight as formerly. The two-hour reduction in the sale period was brought into effect within the last month along with the reduction in hours for beer parlors.

It is not yet known when the reduction in the alcoholic content of liquor will come into effect, although it is believed it will be effective by the end of the year.

PRESENT REGULATIONS
Under the present liquor rationing regulations, only one bottle of "hard" liquor may be purchased each day by any one person. Not more than one gallon of wine per person may be purchased daily while the individual purchase of bottled beer is restricted to not more than 24 pints daily.

Under the new regulations, liquor will be placed under a quota system, and the majority of them are controlling the liquor on Thursday and on Friday. It will have a sufficient quantity of liquor to carry over until beer parlors close at 10 p.m. Three hours more will be required. Beer parlors now receive a monthly quota equal to that of the corresponding month of the previous year.

Until all figures were available, it was difficult to give a definite report on whether the two-hour reduction in the sale period would result in a cut in liquor sales. He pointed out that an increase in sales was to be expected over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

COMMUNING ON WEDNESDAY
night's session by Prime Minister Mackenzie King with regard to liquor control. Mr. King, provincial treasurer, said Thursday that the sale of liquor in Alberta may be necessary. The liquor control board, administered by Mr. Low's department.

He pointed out that while the order places restrictions on the supply of liquor from manufacturers and its alcoholic content, the Dominion government has suggested to the provinces that hours of sale should be restricted to eight hours per day.

Mr. Low declared: "We must be in co-operation with the Dominion government to the limit of our ability in aiding the war effort."

Area Commandant Busy Rehearsing City To Lead Ex-Service Men Studying Post-War Rehabilitation

Fourth Year in a Row

Head Waiter's Role for Christmas In Rehearsal
By JACK DELONG
If you were to drop down to the Prince of Wales Army these days you would witness a strange sight. It concerns a fellow named Brown, who is a head waiter at the big Christmas dinner for several hundred military men at the Armory on December 24.

This fellow Brown is really anxious to make good at his job, because for the first and only time in the whole year, privates and N.C.O.s will be just head waiters. To give this fellow Brown his full title, he is Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., Edmonton area commandant. But for a period next Thursday he'll just head waiters at a lot of "customers" who may be pretty hard to please.

As has been the custom in the past, officers at the Prince of Wales Army will be in command. As area commandant, Lt.-Col. Brown will be in command. As area commandant, Lt.-Col. Brown will be in command. As area commandant, Lt.-Col. Brown will be in command.

HOPE MAKE GOOD
"I hope I can make good, because there are a lot of good openings for headwaiters after the dinner," he said in an interview with the Bulletin.

Troops at the garrison will eat turkey and all the trimmings at the Christmas dinner, which is being served on the day before Christmas in order to permit men to accept invitations out for Christmas Day proper.

Turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, plum pudding, with fruit, will be the fare of the troops for their barracks' Christmas dinner. Lt.-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant, who is rehearsing for his role as head waiter at the Edmonton Garrison Christmas dinner, said Thursday.

Bank clearings through the Edmonton branch of the Royal Bank, which ended Dec. 17, totaled \$7,738,000, as against \$6,900,730 the corresponding week last year.

On his way to northern Alberta and the North West Territories Edwin Muller, New York, having been in the city for several days, will arrive in Edmonton Thursday evening by C.P. Air.

A musical program arranged by the Edmonton branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, will be given at the Macdonald hotel Thursday night.

Herbert David Holm was named president of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which was organized by the city of Edmonton. He was named president of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, which was organized by the city of Edmonton.

Ex-Service Men Studying Post-War Rehabilitation Regular Meetings Here

Formed to study problems of rehabilitation, with the object of a Dominion-wide body being instituted eventually, six organizations of Edmonton ex-servicemen have been holding regular weekly meetings in the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, under the chairmanship of H. E. Tanner, president of the Edmonton Canadian Legion branches.

Chairman
Organizations forming the committee are Edmonton branches of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. 124 and 147; Edmonton branch of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada; Canadian Corps Association; the Imperial Veterans of Canada; Red Cross; and the Canadian Amputation Association of Canada.

Many phases of rehabilitation have been dealt with since the committee was organized and several adjustments in connection with rehabilitation benefits have been made.

INTERVIEW MINISTER
The committee also interviewed the Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of pensions and national health, on the occasion of his last visit to Edmonton, and was successful in obtaining remedial measures in several individual cases.

The committee also deals with rehabilitation in the light of the experience gained over the last 20 years as ex-servicemen have been invited to the committee, officers of the committee have been invited to the committee, officers of the committee have been invited to the committee.

Harold E. Tanner, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion, who is acting as chairman of a special committee studying service men's rehabilitation problems, said Thursday.

He said that the committee is taking the view that the problem of welfare of the man or woman in the armed services does not differ essentially from the welfare of all men and women of the nation.

It is planned to deal with post-war rehabilitation problems.

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Around The Town

W. D. Clapperton, Calgary, C.P.R. legal department, was in Edmonton Thursday. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

George A. Staples, Calgary, divisional freight agent C.P.R., arrived in Edmonton Thursday on his inspection trip. He is registered at the Macdonald hotel.

J. W. Dawson, district passenger agent C.P.R., with headquarters in Calgary, arrived in Edmonton Thursday on business. He is registered at the Macdonald hotel.

Capt. R. P. Fitzgerald, U.S.O., office of charge of under-18s in M.D. 13, is in Edmonton Thursday. He is inspecting facilities at military trade schools here.

Arrangements for the provision of 100 hammocks to widows in receipt of mothers' allowances were made by the Edmonton branch of the Dominion government, Mr. George Campbell was chairman of the meeting.

C.N.R. passenger train No. 4, scheduled to arrive in Edmonton Thursday evening, has been delayed. The train, which arrived here Thursday morning, was delayed about an hour because of weather conditions.

Persons facing vacancy counts before Police Magistrate A. L. Miller, C.J., at the court Thursday, were charged with "no mercy." Charles Stack, who appeared in court Thursday, was sentenced to three months at hard labor. In passing sentence Magistrate Miller stated that the court cannot tolerate vagrancy in view of the present labor situation.

Spectacular Street Crash Is Reported Here

A car, a truck and a street car were involved in a spectacular accident on 97 street near 102A avenue during the night of the storm at 215 p.m. Wednesday.

As Mike Fridman, Prosperity, Alta., pulled away from the curb along 97 street his truck stalled while crossing the street car tracks.

A street car driven by Rufe Sandberg, 2222 97 street, came along and crashed into the left rear side of the truck, causing considerable damage to both the truck and the street car.

As a result of the impact above the truck against a car owned by James Ruppert, 9443 145 street, which was standing by the curb, the car came out of the accident with a total wreck.

Reported to police that he found it impossible to stop his truck in time owing to the slippery condition of the rails at that time.

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Plan to Hold Convocation at U. of A. Jan. 2

There will be a convocation at the University of Alberta on Saturday evening, Jan. 2, at 8 p.m. Degrees will be conferred on the graduating classes of law, medicine and dentistry, and other students who have completed the requirements for diplomas and degrees since the convocation of May, 1941. In all, approximately 100 diplomas and degrees will be conferred.

The chancellor, Mr. Justice Frank Ford, will preside. The convocation address will be given by Dr. A. E. Archer, of Lacombe, and there will be a variety of musical entertainment.

A limited number of tickets will be available to the general public. Applications should be made to the registrar's office, phone 3104, not later than Thursday, Dec. 31. Members of the graduating class should secure their tickets from the registrar's office by Tuesday, Dec. 29. Other students desiring tickets should secure them before Tuesday, December 28.

Doors will open to ticket holders at 7:30 p.m. for all students.

The academic procession will assemble in the second floor of the Arts Building at 7:30 p.m.

Convocation City Families Increase Aid Armed Forces

Many Edmonton and Edmonton district families are increasing their contributions to the war effort, it was revealed Thursday in recruiting records at the No. 3 Edmonton R.C.A.F. recruiting centre.

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Whitehorse Fire New Price Levels Set for Potatoes

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—(CP)—The Prices Board last night issued an order, effective immediately, establishing new maximum wholesale and retail prices for potatoes in all parts of Canada, and providing for a gradual scale of seasonal price increases for the balance of the present crop year to compensate growers for losses from wastage and shrinkage.

In the Alberta-British Columbia area, the basic price will be 32¢ per 100 pounds delivered on the Vancouver market for No. 1 B.C. interior and Alberta netted sizes; 32¢ for local No. 1, Alberta white, No. 1 and Alberta interior sizes; No. 2 at 32¢ for B.C. local No. 2.

Prices at other B.C. points will vary by the difference between the

35 Men Escape Whitehorse Fire

WHITEHORSE, Y.T., Dec. 17.—(CP)—Thirty-five men, many clad only in night clothes, escaped when fire destroyed the three-story Army Athletic Association building here yesterday. An overhauled fire engine, effective immediately, started the fire. No estimate of damage was given.

Since last year the United States Army had been using the building as a hospital but recently moved to permanent quarters. No hospital equipment was in the building which was still used as sleeping quarters for war men.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C., Dec. 17.—(CP)—It looks as if some people are taking a little more time to telephone from their connections at a local station. And somebody else was still using a length of water main, leaving water running from the end of the pipe.

freight rate from Kamloops to that point and the freight rate from Kamloops to Vancouver.

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The Edge of Darkness

BY WILLIAM WOODS

ESCAPE
CHAPTER XXVI
LONG before it was time, men died in their coats and waited, rifles ready. A wind had sprung up during the night and driven a pack of low clouds in from the sea.

Sveere and Osterholm crouched in the brush behind the hotel and heard the guard march past them on his last round. Then, from the far side of the building came his muffled call, "Who goes?"

And the answer, "Relief for the guard."

They flashed their light once, twice, and then the reply came from the back doorway. Best low, they hurried across the open space and into the hall.

Gerd was beside them, breathless. They heard her close the door. "All clear," Sveere whispered.

"No," came the answer in a low, panicky voice. "I tried to get out to warn you, but we're too closely guarded."

"Way?" The farmer clutched at her arm.

"The 30 men you've stationed back of the hotel . . . they won't get out. The captain smelled a rat. He witnessed. Two hundred soldiers came in last night over the south bridge."

Osterholm felt the blood drain out of him. "Where are they?"

"Half a mile back. Camped in the woods."

"Where, Gunnar?"

"Down below . . . here, Knut, what do we do?"

"Just what we've planned. Take us to the cellar."

"This way," Gerd whispered. They slipped after her down the hall, and watched while with in-

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"Oh, you mustn't let him know you're afraid of him!"

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finite patience and slowness she took hold of a knob, turned it, and pulled open the door. Down at the foot of a flight of stairs one dim light was showing. A guard stood silent, leaning on his rifle. Half turned away from them.

They were on top of him before he knew what had happened. Sveere with a leap down into his shoulders, the farmer hobbling after and wrenching his gun away. They bound and gagged him, then reached over and turned the key in the wine cellar door. It had been done so quietly not even the prisoners heard a sound.

"Gunnar, Kaare, Nils, Quick!"

Gunnar walked out, and Kaare hobbled after him. They held their arms up against the light, and helped Nils bring a guard between them, for he was too weak to stand. Their faces were black with dirt, and a sickly heard. The shoemaker's jaw and the side of his head were still grimy with blood.

"We go out the back," said Osterholm. "Here, I'll help you."

He stopped and lifted the sick man into his shoulder, and then with out a word more made for the back.

"Have you guns for us?" asked Gunnar.

"Yes, I'll break in a few minutes."

"Hurry," Gerd whispered down at them.

Osterholm nodded, and still carrying the sick man, and still with out a word more made for the back.

across to the trees. He made it barely in time. When the path was clear, again, the shoemaker followed, hobbling across the snow, and after him Gunnar.

One of the soldiers must have heard the men moving in the brush, for he called, "Who's there?" and when no answer came, fired into the darkness.

Gerd had one moment more to make up her mind, but then she saw the soldier coming toward the door, blocking her way out. She ran back about the hall to her room. Men were already tumbling down the stairs from the upper landing.

Among the trees, Osterholm gathered them around him. "I'll take Bragstad down that way," he said breathlessly, and pointed toward the left. "You, Gunnar, back to the right and then into town from the road. Sveere, get back to the men on the heights. If they try to come in toward the hotel they'll be trapped between the gardens and the 200. Tell them to break and get through to Kierhof on the north road."

The boy nodded and was gone. They heard troops running about in the inn. A light in the hallway was turned on. "Meet you at Malen's store," Gunnar called, and then he and the shoemaker slid off into the dark.

Osterholm lifted the sick man again. "I can make it, Knut," Bragstad kept saying. "I can make it. Let me down." The farmer paid no attention.

Just as he was starting, it came, what he had been waiting for, and the cold ran down his back. Loud and clear in the night air, like some monstrous clock beating the hour, the church bell began tolling, sounding the alarm all the way from the flood to the north road.

The soldiers hurriedly and happily, seeing in his mind's eye the pastor, awaiting and pulling at the rope with all his strength. Hardly a minute passed, and then from the south came a low, muffled roar, like a drum roll.

There goes the bridge," he thought. "Try to know his way."

From the square came the sharp rattle of gunfire. That would be Malen and the others disposing of the guards. Every man had done what he was assigned. It had all taken less than two minutes, and now they had the garrison closed in on three sides.

He shifted his burden, and, keeping a sharp ear open for the soldiers, started around in a wide circle toward the town.

When Gunnar got down to the dark village at about half past six, in place at the foot of the hotel and on the roads leading north and south, and farmers and fishermen were pouring from all directions to the town. Behind them came the wagon, loaded with guns that had been left at the farm and in the woods, and limited to a couple of months past out of

Some of the men carried rifles carefully shielded so as not to become marksmen's targets in the early morning darkness; those that had not yet been given rifles tried to the general store, where guns were being doled out by Solveig Brogstad and old Malen himself. Behind all the sober sense of tremendous things impending, a current ran through the entire crowd of relief and joy and almost festive. The night was over.

to the village. They were all together, with the old, familiar taste of freedom in their mouths. The entire lay dead in the snow. The houses stood free and untroubled by 200 guns. Men laughed and sang, and the dark and looked at the whole, black, fish-smelling village in the distance. The time in their lives it belonged to them. Pinar and Olaf came jubilantly in from the blackness, carrying a dozen automatic rifles over their shoulders.

"Ho, ho," they cried, "see what we have here," and told how they had kept up on the unsuspecting soldiers in the dark, firing hand grenades through the open door and run in after them to slaughter the guard before there was time for the Germans to fire a shot.

Gunnar, in the store, listened to Osterholm's hurried account of how the land lay. To the south, beyond the blockhouse and the farm, Sveere had destroyed the bridge leading over the flood, and was blocking the road with a small body of men. To the west lay the locks, the point, and the gun battery, of them in Norwegian hands. Eastward, and up the hill, the butcher with 30 men had been stationed behind the hotel, but when it had been discovered that his detachment was threatened by the 200 German reinforcements on the heights beyond, they had slipped out to the north and joined those on that side of the village.

Solveig and Frida Malen, while the rifles were still being handed out went up to the kitchen and brought down hot bowls of soup to be distributed.

"Men fight better on warm stomachs," was Solveig's only comment.

There was no time for talk. All around, the men and women were working at the food, cleaning the rifles, filling bottles for the machine guns, the doctor laying out bottles, bandages and syringes for the wounded.

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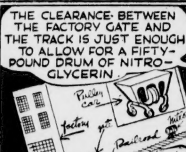
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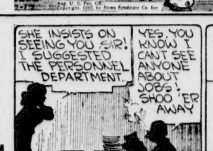


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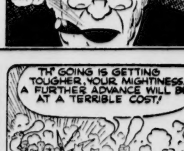
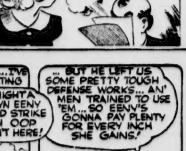
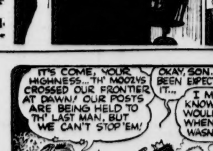
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